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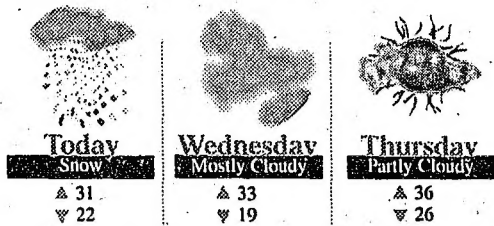
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University Library Renovation Has \$11M Price Tag

Tony Dreibus

Senior Staff Writer

Gone are the days of card catalogs and library cards.

Now, GENISYS, on-line search services and full text electronic databases exist. But at the rate technology advances, even that is not up to par with other institutions, said Robert Runyon, dean of the University library.

The 23-year-old library, which is structurally and technologically behind, is planning on moving into the 21st century with a renovation that will not only add space, but new computer technology and people who have the technical know how to run such a facility.

Runyon and other administrators are hoping for an \$11 million makeover to the library that will make it comparable to those at other colleges and universities.

Space is an issue with the cur-

rent library structure.

It has seating for only seven percent of the student body, with 15 percent being the standard. The technological learning center, currently located in the Eppley Administration building, would be moved to where the Japanese Studies office is located, on the first floor of the library.

"We need to create spaces that students feel comfortable in," Runyon said. "There will be less of a barrier, and (students) will feel less resistance in coming to the library."

The renovation already has \$4 million in support from a lead gift secured in May, 1996. The other \$7 million will need to come from private funding from local business or individuals, Runyon said.

Besides collecting the funds for the renovation, another obstacle stands in the way of making the library more technology-friendly.

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More Fund-Raisers In The Works for KBUL

Ana Merizalde

Staff Writer

The battle for a transmitter rages on as UNO student radio station KBUL continues to organize more fund-raisers.

However, the station is still appealing to corporate sponsors to give the funds a shot in the arm.

"As far as grants from corporations go, we're still waiting," said local music director Mike Machian. "We're waiting on decisions that haven't come as fast as we'd hoped."

While KBUL is seeking corporate sponsors, its fund-raisers have been successful, so far.

"We got a lot of money from the concert last night," Machian said. The station profited by selling roses on Valentine's Day.

"We have a bunch of ideas, we'll probably be selling things out there (Milo Bail Student Center lobby), maybe something for St. Pat's Day. We might have two concerts in March. The Sokol Underground has agreed to sponsor Suburban Music Spotlight on

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Joe Hammeke

KBUL played host at the Ranch Bowl Wednesday night with various local bands, including The Nine's. Above, the lead guitarist.

A Fond Farewell



SH Steve Houlton

Above: The Maverick Hockey team finished out their home season Friday night. It also was Senior's night at the game. For more hockey coverage, see page 8.

Right: Maverick hockey player Rob Facca signs autographs for a group of fans Friday night, the last home game for the hockey team.



CM Chris Machian

Pocket Change Helped to Restore Hope in Colombia

Colleen Sergeant

Features Editor

Efforts by fifteen Colombian students to collect donations for those affected by the devastating earthquake, which shook Columbia Jan. 25, paid off, as they raised \$1,333.

The students sat at a table set up in the Milo Bail Student Center Feb. 7 through Feb. 12 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The table was lined with pencils, posters and other paraphernalia on behalf of the American Red Cross, which contributors could grab in exchange for their goodwill.

Goodwill by a few individuals was very generous, said Juan Carlos Picon, a Colombian student.

Two people each gave a donation of \$100. Others threw in a \$5 or \$10, but the majority tossed in their pocket change.

Picon is grateful for every donation and the support of the UNO community.

"Thanks to everyone who contributed and helped us," Picon said.

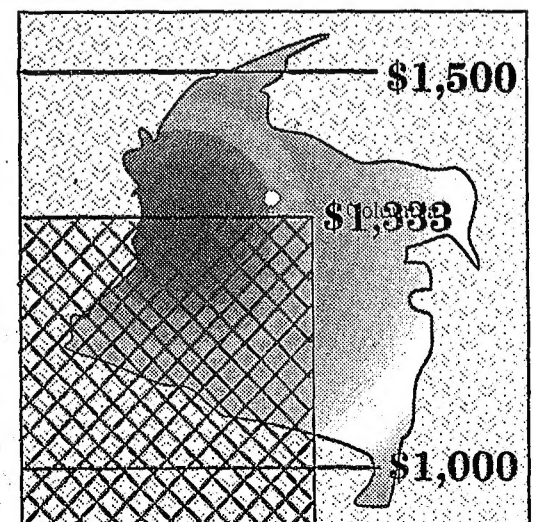
Funds were given to the American Red Cross.

He said many people took note of the fact that they were there diligently all week. "Now it's time to get

back to studying."

Picon said the efforts were overall a success.

"I expected that we would raise more than that, but I am pleased with what we raised," he said. "In pesos, it's a lot of money. It will buy a lot more there than it would here."



Designed by Nathan Moseley

'Loyal, Dedicated' Describes Feb. Employee of the Month

Jennifer Corell
Staff Writer

Uplifting. Positive. A great motivator.

No, this isn't an ad for Prozac, but a valid description of UNO's February Employee of the Month, Renee Delehoy, an illustrator/publishing technician at Nebraska Business Development Center's (NBDC) Mega Mart location.

Delehoy was nominated by friends and co-workers at NBDC, who gush about her positive attitude, her helpful and even therapeutic nature.

"She's very loyal and dedicated. She's always helping out and answering questions," said Wendy Oseka, a co-worker at the downtown NBDC. "Even when I had a recent family death, she would send me e-mail to help me through it."

Amber Thomas, who works in accounts receivable at the downtown NBDC, also nominated Delehoy.

"She's just so wonderful to work with, she's always willing to do extra for you," Thomas said. "She has so much responsibility at her job, but she always seems to come through for everyone."

Delehoy's personality reaches all who come in contact with her, even employees outside the office. Sue Larson, a receptionist/switchboard operator at NBDC speaks highly of UNO's favorite employee for February. When asked if she knew Delehoy, Larson didn't hesitate.

"Oh, yeeess," she said. "She is so diligent, she'll do anything you ask her to do, she'll just do it. She has the best temperament of anyone I ever saw."

Oseka urged students and faculty to see for themselves the often overlooked illustrator inside Nebraska Furniture Mart's Mega Mart.

"Go down and meet her, just go down and say hi," Oseka said.

In her more than two years at NBDC's Mega Mart, Delehoy has many tasks to keep her busy. While her official title is illustrator, Delehoy says she does a lot of marketing for UNO, using desktop publishing techniques.

"The publishing is what keeps me the most busy; designing fliers and other marketing materials," she said.

Delehoy praised her office location, citing the incoming traffic as positive reinforcement for UNO.

"On a daily basis we are marketing UNO just by being here. We get a lot of retail customers that walk in and didn't realize we were even here."

Along with a plaque, a picture with Chancellor Nancy Belck and a gift certificate to Westroads Mall, Delehoy was honored at the University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting in Lincoln Saturday.

Because of her busy schedule, work, part-time evening classes with UNO's College of Continuing Studies and planning her own wedding scheduled for Oct 2, Delehoy admits she may have trouble finding time to use her gift certificate.

"I haven't had any time to shop recently, but once I start, I know I'll have no trouble spending it at Westroads. I'll probably spend it for my wedding, so I'll be shopping on a mission," she said.

News Briefs

The Henry Doorly Zoo's annual membership drive is underway now through March 31. Family memberships are available to faculty, staff and students at a cost of \$50. After March 31, the price goes up to \$60. The theme for 1999 is "Turn Your World Around,"

and will focus on the new Wildlife Carousel ride scheduled to open in April. Memberships are available from academic affairs (Eppley Administration Building, 203), (Allwine Hall, 114D) or at the UNO bookstore service desk.

For the Record

In Friday's Gateway, "The Viewfinder" incorrectly identified the photographs of two Maverick hockey players, Kyle O'Keefe and Jason Cupp.

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LIBRARY: Renovations to Cost \$11M

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"This building is a series of concrete blocks that have to be drilled through in order to run the wire," Runyon said. "We need to make an investment to put in cable trays, hubs and networking equipment so that the building shows better communication activity."

The proposed renovation would include making UNO's library electronically equipped with multimedia support, instructional technology, computing facilities and student services.

Known as a "media union," it would include a 24-hour service hub offering multimedia production, computing and engineering assistance.

Currently, the library offers only one credit course, "Information Literacy", which began in January. Administrators would eventually like to see several more classes offered.

Other programs planned are learning assistance services and collaborative learn-

ing centers, which would show different learning styles and disciplines in a technology enhanced area. This would offer tutors, mentors and learning consultants to assist students through team leadership, problem solving and interpersonal communication.

Increased distance education and an "electronic outpost," a library service desk in each of the computer labs are also in the plans.

For those who like a cappuccino or a latte while studying, a coffee/reading room is being proposed. "Libraries are looking at Border's and Barnes and Noble (book stores) these days, and to create that kind of space is attractive," Runyon said.

With University Village (UV), the new housing community at UNO being built adjacent to the library, Runyon hopes the new facility would be convenient and user-friendly for those living there.

"I would like (UV residents) to walk across the parking lot and be able to walk into the learning center," he said.

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UNO Grad Returns To Help Fight 'Putting It Off'

Rebecca Moermond
Staff Writer

The Student Organizations and Leadership Development office, in conjunction with the Student Leadership Team, played host to a time management seminar Wednesday.

The event was the first of three seminars the 1999 Spring Leadership Series will offer.

Terry Forman, UNO graduate and realtor for CBS Home Real Estate, led the seminar "Procrastination 101."

"We all tend to procrastinate, especially when we are not looking forward to the task at hand," Forman said. "Both internal and external forces may keep us from accomplishing our goals."

Forman's gave the following quick tips on how to deal with time management barriers.

You rang?

If the telephone is your problem, let the answering machine or secretary screen calls for you. Set limits on personal calls.

You've got mail.

If you have to read and respond to all your mail right away, you might try setting it aside until you have time to reply and send mail.

As far as internal forces are concerned, lack of planning, over commitment and lack of concentration are all main factors that may need to be checked. For avid procrastinators who continuously put things off Forman suggested the following.

- Set a deadline to complete a task and stick to it.
- Build a reward system to provide motivation.
- Break down big jobs into small manageable pieces.

Forman also stressed the importance of making lists. "Write down what you need

to do and what you have accomplished during the day," Forman said. "Finishing tasks and crossing things off of the lists makes you feel good about yourself."

Aside from procrastination and ineffective time management there are other reasons associated to lack of success.

"Taking on too many tasks can stress out anybody," Forman said. "It is better to not do a job than to do it poorly."

Forman offered delegation as an effective key to save time and relieve pressure. However, if you just can't accept a task Forman offered some suggestion on how to say you're too busy without causing bitterness.

"I'm sorry, I don't have the time to take on anything new. I will call you when my schedule frees up."

"I'm sorry, I just can't do it. Have you considered asking....?"

"When saying 'no,' it's important to not burn any bridges. Sometime in the future you may want or need this person to do you a favor. But if you do not have the time, be honest about it."

For further suggestion on how to improve your time management skills, Forman recommended the book "How to Get Control of Your Time and Your Life" by Alan Lakein.

Dionne Eastmo, Leadership Coordinator from Creighton University, teach you how to pass on experience and knowledge to new officers at the "Effective Officer Transition" seminar Wednesday in the Milo Bail Student Center's Gallery Room.

The "Create a Winning Team Within Your Organization" seminar will be presented by four experienced student leaders who will share practical team building exercises in the Gallery Room Mar. 3.

All sessions are Wednesdays at noon in the Milo Bail Student Center.



CM Chris Machlan

UNO graduate Terry Forman spoke to students Wednesday on the evils of procrastination. Forman suggested the use of deadlines to help the battle.

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Appointments should be made with the
Career Center beginning on Feb. 3.
Walk-ins are welcome & will be scheduled on
a first-come, first-served basis.



Capel Cottage Revue: To Be Young Again



What's this fascination with being young?

You know what I'm talking about—the desire to look young, feel young, be young. The need to torture our fragile, feeble bodies with tofu and grapefruits. The drive to wake up an hour earlier every morning in order to do unnatural things with Richard Simmons on TV.

It's the addiction we have with the NordicTrak XL300 and the all-new nuclear powered, 650

pounds of torque thrust, Model-Z buttmaster with the two year warranty and the free subscription to "Butts 'R Us" magazine.

Maybe I'm weird, but I'm really not all that interested in washboard abs and 23 inch biceps.

I'm not all that geared on being young again.

In the first place, my plastic surgeon says there's nothing more he can do. Secondly, I've gone through four buttmasters and it hasn't helped. And finally, if I were young again, I think there's some kind of requirement to like rap music.

Sorry.

I like being 45-years-old. I

can listen to my own music.

Sinatra, Garland, Bennett, The Cowsills. (Did you know if you play "Indian Lake" backwards and on super-slow speed you can hear one of them saying, "We're better than the Osmonds. We're better than the Osmonds"?)

I do envy young people for a couple of things. Young people have no worries.

When I was a kid, the world was falling apart. Our forces were in Vietnam and Cambodia. The Soviets were building a vast nuclear arsenal. At home, it was civil rights and college kids getting shot at Kent State.

Know what I was worried about?

How short Elizabeth Montgomery's skirt was going to be in the next episode of "Bewitched."

That was pretty much it.

Kid's don't worry about mortgage payments. They don't worry about electric bills. They don't worry about the luxury tax on season tickets for Husker games.

Kids just plain don't worry.

If something bad happens, a kid's response is always the same: "Oh, well."

But, then again, what's the worst thing that would happen to a kid? Battery goes dead on the Nintendo? No pizza burgers left in the vending machine? The

national weather service breaks in on the radio with an emergency storm watch in the middle of a Hootie and the Blowfish song?

I don't know.

I really don't think I could cope in today's world if I were to become a kid again. I'm happy right where I am.

Yup, happy.

Happy working 70 hours a week. Happy with just over \$2,000 in unpaid dental bills. Happy putting every spare penny away for the kids' education. Happy with a car that needs a new transmission. Happy that I'm a Kansas City Chiefs fan.

Oh, god.

Somebody help me.

Enough is Enough; Rise Above Racism



Matthew Hale admits he's a racist.

He admits to hating blacks, Jews, Asians, Arabs and pretty much any other culture except for his own white race. He even hates certain populations of whites, too.

Normally, we can block out the Matthew Hale's of the world; ignoring them, hoping their ideas won't be picked up by some other imbeciles. However, Hale has been all over the media circuit. CNN, Dateline NBC, Headline News and any other station that could get their sleazy ratings-infested hands on him.

You see; Hale is a lawyer.

Well, he's actually a disbanded

lawyer, fired for his person beliefs. Now he is seeking to be reinstated by the Bar Association and seeks to open his own law practice.

Should Matthew Hale be a lawyer in our U.S. justice system? Should a racist, anti-Semitic, anti-everything be able to make a living representing or exploiting people in a court of law? Does he deserve this chance? In my opinion, no.

Screw him.

I don't think he deserves a chance to make a living as a hypocrite. Making a living off justice, while practicing and spewing hate on his time off.

In our American justice system we are to treat everyone equal. We are to all be treated equally under the law regardless who you are or what you represent.

But this is a farce. A continuing joke that presents itself as

wholesome and pure, but is corrupt and despicable.

Why should we continue to protect the rights of those individuals who don't deserve it? Why should we respect their rights if they can't respect the lives of others?

I'm sick of seeing the wastes of so-called lives that continue to exploit the legal system in every hole and orifice possible. Looking for new ways to make gains for them while kicking up dirt on the rest of us.

The selfish, self-interested and self-consumed individuals that don't think laws apply to them continually stomp on the truly righteous in our society, believing that there will be no repercussions. Hey, well guess what you jackasses—they will come. If every selfish bastard were above the law we would live in anarchy. Screw

these types of people. They are in no way, form or function valuable in the long-term outlook for mankind. We should send them to a closed in area somewhere in Montana and let them fight it out to really find out which one is the biggest scum ball.

Some people just don't get it.

They fail to realize that once you believe you are above or better than the law—that once you bend the law for yourself—you are only setting yourself up to be swindled over by the next false messiah. The same type of person who thinks they deserve to be treated and respected better than everyone else does: including those who opened the doors for such actions.

Maybe it's time to rethink what we stand for in this country. In this world it's truly rare that the people who get stomped on stay

down forever. No government in our short history has lasted forever. Because eventually those who are taken advantage of realize it, take action and start to make changes for the headway of humanity. Maybe by saying no to the Matthew Hale's for change we can start this country back on the right track. By saying we are moralistic and ethical country who won't stand for the sick and disturbed taking advantage of the law for their own gains. Isn't it about time the good people of this country try take a stand? To say enough of the b.s. and outdated moralistic theories we all live under. Just because we all live in a confused society that can't decide what's right and wrong, doesn't mean that you have to drop to their level.

Be better than that.

Rise above it.

Letters To The Editor



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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the article titled "UNO Iceemen FireBlanks at St. Cloud," written by Andy Nordmeier and printed in the Feb. 16 issue of the Gateway.

In his article, Nordmeier slams our university hockey team several times, not to mention the big slam in the article's title. He has done this in previous articles (not just hockey) and I feel this is very unprofessional journalism (being a journalism major myself). Editorial comments have no place in a so-called "news" article.

Our hockey team is only in its second year. We as a university need to be supportive and encourage them.

A statement like "University of No Offense," as Nordmeier wrote in his article, is not supportive at all and is just down right rude!

The hockey team's record may not be the best but that does not mean they are a bad team.

Many of their losses have been extremely close games.

No coverage would have been better than this kind of coverage.

I am glad to see posters up around campus advertising for Gateway sports writers so we don't have to read editorial and unprofessional comments from Nordmeier anymore.

Who is he writing for anyway, the UNO Gateway or the St. Cloud university paper? His article does nothing but glorify St. Cloud and undercut UNO.

Mr. Nordmeier, find some school spirit or PLEASE find a new job!

Frankie Coleman
UNO Student and
season ticket holder

Casinos Cost Gamblers More Than Money

Colleen Sergeant
Features Editor

Gambling is all fun and games until you lose big.

As some older adults in Omaha have found, casinos have the power to not only suck cash out of the wallet, but also take control of their lives.

Gambling behavior problems were unseen at the University of Nebraska Medical Center until the casinos opened in Iowa. Now more than 25 patients are being treated at UNMC for gambling addictions, Dennis McNeilly, Psy.D., UNMC geriatric psychiatry, said.

His eyes were opened to the problem three years ago when he was evaluating a 73-year-old woman for depression and anxiety and learned she had maxed out her credit cards and was \$35,000 in debt.

"This is perhaps the saddest example of pathological gambling that I've treated. Younger people who gamble have the opportunity to recover from their losses, but retired people can't do that. Older adults who have gambled away a pension have little time for a new start at life," McNeilly said.

This case prompted McNeilly and William Burke, M.D., professor and director of the division of geriatric psychiatry, to conduct studies on elderly gamblers.

Research began with a case study of

patients from the combined psychiatry department at UNMC and Creighton University. Six types of adult gamblers have been identified among the individuals seeking treatment for gambling problems which include: casual social gambler, serious social

he said.

Even more serious is the pathological gambler, who exhibits persistent and recurrent maladaptive gambling behaviors. McNeilly identified three predictable phases the pathological or compulsive gambler goes

able income and time to spend at the casinos.

"The casinos are people friendly, safe and there is no distinctions as to age. In this place, an older person has equal access to all of the activities. That's important to this age group, which generally finds itself marginalized and isolated by society," McNeilly said.

Casinos can even lure in the penny-pinchers by offering senior citizen discounts, slot machine club cards good for 50 percent discounts on prescriptions and other over-the-counter drugs, free transportation from retirement homes, low-cost or free buffets and entertainment featuring former stars of the Lawrence Welk show.

A second study detailed the prevalence of casino gambling as a social activity among 6,957 senior citizens in the Omaha metropolitan area. Gambling ranked first out of 11 different social activities, with 23 percent playing more than four times a month and 16 percent playing more than once a month.

McNeilly's findings were presented at the 12th National Conference on Problem Gambling in Las Vegas.

He is anticipating the first annual international conference on gambling, "Gambling and Gaming Winners or Losers," coming to the Kiewit Conference Center April 29 through May 1. UNO's College of Continuing Studies and the Nebraska Commission on Compulsive Gambling will sponsor the conference.

- Gambling is legal in 27 states and is a \$40 billion a year industry in this country.
- Seven percent of Americans and Canadians, more than 20 million people, are problem gamblers.
- Two percent are considered compulsive gamblers.
- Both problem and compulsive gamblers in Iowa have tripled in the past five years since casino gambling.
- State-supported hotlines for problem gamblers have reported a 248 percent increase in calls.
- The three casinos in Council Bluffs generate the second highest amount of revenue of the 12 casinos in Iowa.

gambler, professional gambler, antisocial personality gambler, relief-escape gambler and the pathological gambler.

Sixty percent of people gamble socially for "entertainment and excitement" and can set limits, McNeilly said. However, for the relief-escape gambler, gambling becomes as important as family and work.

"Like the binge drinker, the relief-escape gambler uses gambling to escape boredom, loneliness and to avoid difficult situations,"

through: winning, losing and desperation.

Casinos can hook the young or old into an addiction, but McNeilly mentioned several reasons why older people are especially susceptible.

Life changes, such as loneliness, the loss of a spouse, family member or special friend or anxiety, resulting from a change in health, can leave the elderly vulnerable to the activity and stimulation casinos can offer.

Older adults also may have more dispos-

KBUL: Plans For More Fund-Raising

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Thursdays. It's local music that features UNO bands," Machian said.

Earlier in the semester, there was a myriad of ideas as to how KBUL could broadcast publicly. Among these ideas were to go on-line, to go through Cox Cable or the ultimate decision of a transmitter.

"FCC has something in front of them where it will make it easier to get a transmitter," Machian said. "We're pricing equipment and looking for a location for the transmitter tower. We're looking at a 1000 watt transmitter with an eight to 10 mile radius. The best case scenario, which won't work out that way, and never does, we'll be broadcasting by next semester."

With KBUL getting closer to going public the question remains whether or not they will have to change their music style.

"As far as music goes, right now we can't have songs with bitch in it," Machian said. "I don't think we would have to change our format too much, but we'll burn that bridge when we get to it. We're going to work out a system, because we're going to have to report to magazines, but we'll

have to decide over the summer."

While corporations remain hesitant, UNO students are supportive of KBUL.

"They need to turn the music up," said sophomore psychology major Carlos Mejia. "I enjoy the music, but I don't like how they turn the music down when hip hop comes on. They don't play music other stations do, and I feel they should go public because of their variety."

Freshman philosophy major Patrick Perry shared Mejia's opinion.

"I actually like it," said Perry. "It's the only station that you can hear music that came out four months ago as opposed to two years ago. Most stations here are oldies or top 40, and we need something contemporary."

Machian added another reason why UNO students like KBUL, particularly UNO bands.

"They love the local thing," Machian said. "For UNO bands to get exposure we usually promote anything people tell us about. But it surprises me when people come up to us and talk about the music they're hearing. It shows they're listening."

Gay Story Line Puts Hit Teen Series 'Dawson's Creek' Into Turbulent Waters

"Dawson's Creek," the weekly drama series that's as hormonally driven as its teen-age audience, upped its already high sexual content Wednesday night when one of its 17-year-old characters admitted he was gay.

After struggling with his sexual identity, "Dawson's" Jack McPhee came out, a week after confidently vowing to girlfriend Joey Potter - played by the current crown princess of teen stars, Katie Holmes - that he wasn't gay.

The move marks the first time the actual process of coming out has been portrayed on a TV show specifically aimed at a young audience. It raises plenty of questions for the show, parents and kids.

True, gay revelations aren't new to the tube. Nearly two years ago, Ellen

Degeneres' sitcom character came out (as did the actress) to the fanfare of a major media blitz.

But, this time out, nearly 6 million viewers, most of them not legal adults, are watching Jack's drama unfold. The show's creator, Kevin Williamson, promises Jack's struggles with his sexuality will continue - a revelation that's causing obvious reaction from groups like the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) and the Parents' Television Council.

Williamson, who scripted the box-office blockbusters "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer," has emerged as an auteur for teens, this generation's John Hughes ("The Breakfast Club," "Sixteen Candles"). He had

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Overdue Library Books Causes Supervision For Former Illinois Student

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URBANA - CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - A former student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has been sentenced to two years of court supervision for failing to return about 180 overdue library books.

Deputy university librarian Frances O'Brien said Sean Harte ignored

repeated letters and phone calls requesting the books' return for more than a year.

Police finally seized the books from Harte's home last year, and Harte pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft.

Harte, 32, was a political science graduate student when he racked up \$13,600 in fines and replacement costs during the 1996-97 school year.

Foul-Mouthed Professor Fights Suspension

College Press Exchange

WARREN, Mich. - An English professor who served a three-day suspension this month for his potty talk in class said he's now been suspended indefinitely.

John Bonnell said his way with words could cost him his job but that he's going to fight for his rights to free speech. Many local educators and former students are backing Bonnell, who has taught at Macomb

Community College for more than 32 years, and the American Civil Liberties Union is considering getting involved in the matter.

"Yes there was cussing," former student Patricia Lawrence said during the school's regular board meeting Feb. 16. "But it was nothing different and less offensive than R-rated movies or the (Ken) Starr report. If Mr. Bonnell's language is deemed foul, then so should Shakespeare and the Bible."

School administrators said they sus-

ended Bonnell because he encouraged students to stay away from classes during his three-day expulsion and even threatened to discipline them if they showed up. Bonnell denies the charges.

However, he doesn't deny using four-letter words and risqué language in class. It's a colorful habit that prompted a female student to file a sexual harassment complaint against him, charging that his crude language was "dehumanizing, degrading and sexually explicit."

DAWSON'S: Some Angered Over Gay Story Line

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planned from the first for "Creek" to have a gay character, since, as he says, the show is heavily autobiographical.

"I'm a workaholic, so I never did 'The Advocate' cover route because I wanted to speak through my work," explains Williamson, who says if he hasn't publicly discussed being gay before it came up in this context, it was because no one ever asked.

Williamson, 33, grew up in a small town (in North Carolina) just like the show's characters - "Dawson" follows a group of preternaturally sophisticated high schoolers who live in tiny, fictional Capeside, Mass. So while his story is similar to McPhee's, it isn't the same.

"I was welcomed with open arms by my parents," he recalls. Yet McPhee, even as he faces his father's rejection, represents Williamson's fantasy fulfilled. "He handles it all in a way that was much more intelligent than mine. He has a level of insight that I didn't particularly have at that

age."

Williamson also promises to tackle stereotypes in upcoming "Dawson" episodes. For instance, he says, the McPhee character may quarterback the high school football team.

It's now easy to see why there are suddenly a lot of adults watching Jack's drama unfold on The WB's top teen-age show.

"We love it," says Scott Seomin, the media director of GLAAD. "It's important for a couple of reasons. This is an age when people can be so confused about who they are sexually and, while we're seeing more gay images on television, we're not seeing people struggle with it."

While Dorothy Swanson, president of the advocacy group Viewers for Quality Television, praises "Dawson" for "including this issue as a part of teen-age life," she says some members object to the show's focus on sex, particularly its debut episode last spring, in which a 15-year-old started

an affair with his English teacher. (Indeed, a criticism often leveled at "Dawson" since its debut is that its characters are too old to be that young - too savvy, too self-possessed, too experienced.)

And while the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who last week accused a Teletubby of promoting effeminacy to toddlers, wouldn't make himself available to comment, the chairman of the conservative Parent's

Television Council, Brent Bozell 3rd, finds it "wholly distasteful."

"When you know that your audience is young, you have to know presenting them with such difficult questions is wrong," says Bozell. "But there is very much an agenda in Hollywood to advance the cause of homosexuality as normal behavior by making those who think otherwise the deviants. A character can put forward an argument, but you can be sure it's a character who moonlights as a troglodyte."

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Your Weekly Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19).

You could start out Monday by sending notes to all the people who owe you money. You might be surprised to find out how much you've loaned out that's never been repaid. You'll be searching for the facts on Tuesday and Wednesday, and hitting lots of dead ends. Don't believe what you hear until you've checked it out two or three times. Thursday, buy something nice for your home, and something you really like for dinner. Hold your temper Friday, or you'll say something you'll wish you hadn't. Your spirits and your luck should improve over the weekend. The main thing you need to watch for then is your budget, especially on Sunday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20).

You should start off Monday in a pretty good mood, strong, forceful, dynamic, able to make decisions quickly, able to leap over tall buildings with a single bound. Be careful about that, though, because as the day continues, your advantage weakens. Tuesday and Wednesday are hectic. There's nothing solid going on at all, so be careful where you step. Something that looks firm may give way beneath you. Thursday and Friday, you'll learn new material quickly, so plan on studying then. Saturday and Sunday will be great for entertaining family at home.

Gemini (May 21-June 21).

You're feeling self-expressive and enthusiastic Monday. You're being pushed, but that's OK. You feel like you're being pushed to get out there and do what you do best, and that's not a bad idea. Tuesday and Wednesday, you're feeling great, but the tide is not so much in your favor. Be confident, but don't get cocky. If you're really smart, you'll also be cautious. Thursday and Friday are best for increasing your income. You're bound to learn something interesting this weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22).

It'll be relatively easy to settle old matters Monday, such as cleaning up paperwork or bureaucratic snafus — the kind of stuff that you've let pile up on the corners of your desk. Go ahead and dive into that first thing, because it'll go more easily than usual. Avoid headaches due to nervous tension on Tuesday and Wednesday by keeping your life simple. Save major moves or new projects for Thursday and Friday. You're luckiest then. Money that comes in over the weekend could go just as quickly unless you're careful to save some.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).

The move you had planned Monday isn't going to get you where you want to go, because you're being blocked. If you're very cautious, you may find a way around a problem. Tuesday and Wednesday, your team comes to your rescue. Take the committee's advice. On Thursday and Friday, you're under more pressure than you generally like to be, but if you do what you said, you'll be fine. Saturday and Sunday, the ball's in your court, and you're looking very good. You decide what game to play.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

There's certainly room for improvement Monday, and you may be just the person to point out where, when and why. Speak up or somebody could make a dreadful mistake, which could end up causing more work for you. Tuesday and Wednesday, there are lots of great ideas being tossed around, but not much common sense. You get to provide that, if you want to get involved. Thursday is a good day to play with your friends, but there could be complications Friday. Looks like social obligations could take up most of the weekend. Relax and an obnoxious person will be easier to tolerate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

Monday could start out kind of slow, with worries about money, but don't let that get you down. If you need money for something fun you have in mind, how about taking on a little more work? Tuesday and Wednesday, you're great with words. Write reports and argue tough cases then. Thursday and Friday, respect is demanded by a person who hasn't really earned it. Do your best to attempt to comply, just to keep from causing a ruckus. Saturday and Sunday are great for a party, but which one? Friends and loved ones are vying for your attention.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

You have awesome powers Monday, but you need to do a little more planning. Get your resources together. Figure out where you're going to get the money and how you're going to pay it back. Tuesday and Wednesday are still about preparation, especially financial. Thursday, your luck is incredible. Make your move then. Friday is kind of on and off. Good deals will be mixed in with the rotten apples, so choose carefully. You'd be wise to melt in with the audience over the weekend, and let somebody else be the big performer.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

If you meet somebody Monday whom you find mildly irritating but rather attractive at the same time, relax. That's exactly as it should be. The two of you can learn a lot from each other. Tuesday and Wednesday are good for asking questions and making changes. Thursday and Friday, take care of the money. Then you can romp and play and travel this weekend, not necessarily in that order.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

Capricorns are among the most generous people in the world, and they work harder than just about everyone. You should be proud to be a Capricorn, especially if you have to stop doing something you want to do and start doing something you have to do. That could happen Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday are pretty much grindstone from dawn until dusk, but on Thursday and Friday you ought to be able to work in a little fun. Looks like somebody will be pestering you to do that, so let yourself be convinced. Over the weekend, you could get a chance to make a really awesome deal. Go to where that's most likely to happen.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

There will be lots of new possibilities popping Monday people with creative ideas that you could follow through on, people who'd like to get to know you better. One word of caution: Stay away from the someone who's after your money. Tuesday and Wednesday should be lots of fun. You and your partner are sure to win the debate. Concentrate on your work Thursday and Friday, or there'll be trouble. Partnership games (including marriage) should go well over the weekend. Looks like you're about evenly matched.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).

Take it easy Monday. There's no need to rush into anything, even though somebody might tell you otherwise. Changes are to be expected on Tuesday and Wednesday, but again, take care. All is not as it appears to be on the surface. Thursday looks like pretty clear sailing, but problems come up on Friday again. By then, you should be pretty wise. There's work to be done over the weekend, but it could be a relief. By then the problems and their solutions should be pretty obvious.

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Last Weekend's Scores

– Thursday • Hockey - UNO 8, Bemidji State 2 •
 – Friday • Hockey - UNO 7, Bemidji State 3 • Wrestling
 – No. 3 North Dakota State 22, No. 2 UNO 16 •
 – Saturday • Swimming - Mavs place fifth at NCC meet
 • Men's Basketball - UNO 94, Northern Colorado 87 •
 Women's Basketball - Northern Colorado 69, UNO 62 •

Sports

Awards

Freshman Swimmer Tasha Soby was awarded
 Female Rookie of the Year

Basketball Teams Split Close Games Against UNC

Andy Nordmeier
 Sports Editor

The Maverick basketball teams split against Northern Colorado Saturday night in the Sapp Fieldhouse. The women's team lost 69-62 while the men's squad posted a 94-87 win.

In the men's game, the Mavericks stood toe-to-toe with last place Northern Colorado and were able to withstand a three-point barrage to escape with the seven-point win.

The first half was somewhat quiet offensively.

Northern Colorado hit on 14-of-34 from the floor, including a pair of three-point bombs, to put 34 points on the board in the first 20 minutes.

The Mavericks were cooler from the floor as they hit 13-of-36 shots. The difference was the Maverick free throw shooting. They were able to hit 11-of-15 free throws in the half to take a 38-34 lead into the locker room with them.

In the second half, both teams opened up their offenses and Northern Colorado started to bomb the Mavericks from behind the arc.

The Bears hit on 9-of-15 from behind the arc in the second half and Sean Van Roenn led the way with a 4-of-10 performance from three-point land for the Bears. In total, the Bears clicked on 19-of-32 shots in the half (59.4 percent).

In response to that the Mavericks took their game inside the arc. They hit 21-of-34 second-half shots (61.8 percent) and used their strong free throw

shooting (11-of-12 in the half, 22-of-27 for the game) to fend off the Bears and post the win.

The win guaranteed the Mavericks (14-11 overall, 7-9 in the North Central Conference) a winning season, marking the first time in the tenure of head coach Kevin Lehman he will guide the Mavericks to a finish above .500. This is also the first time since the 1991-1992 season (a team that finished 15-13) that any Maverick team will finish above .500 in a season.

Maverick senior forward Corey Griffin led all players with a game-high 22 points and nine rebounds. Griffin also became the eighth Maverick to hit for 200 field goals in a season when his ninth shot fell into the bucket Saturday night. He needs just five points in his final two games to become the 10th Maverick to score 500 points in a single season.

Robert Wettstein and Michael Foltynski each chipped in 14 in the winning effort. Mike Simons (13 points) and Patrick Voss (12 points) were also in double digits for the Mavericks. Michael Allen led Northern Colorado (8-17 overall, 2-14 in the conference) with 21.

On the women's half of the hardwood, the news wasn't as good. Despite the Mavericks playing better against the Bears, they still found themselves on the short end of the stick and the 69-62 final Saturday night.

The Bears bolted out to a 39-20 first half lead on the strength of five three-point bombs and a perfect 6-of-6 from the foul line. The Mavericks were held

to just 10-of-26 shooting in the half and all of their baskets were two-pointers.

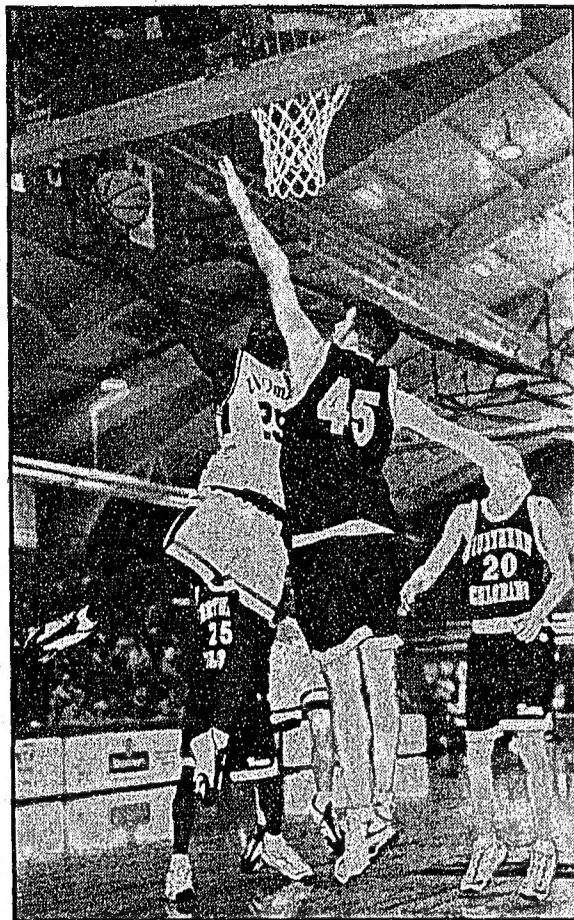
In the second half, the Mavericks roared back and nearly erased all of the 19-point half-time deficit. Part of that was the fact the Mavericks hit on 18 of their 36 second-half shots and were able to put sink a couple of three-pointers as well. The Maverick offense just wasn't able to overcome the hole they were in after the first half as they trimmed the deficit to seven but didn't get closer.

Just like the game in Greeley, Colo. in January where the Mavs lost by 40 points, Northern Colorado was led by Petra Olson. Olson showed "signs" of her shooting touch as the senior lit it up for a game-high 27 points.

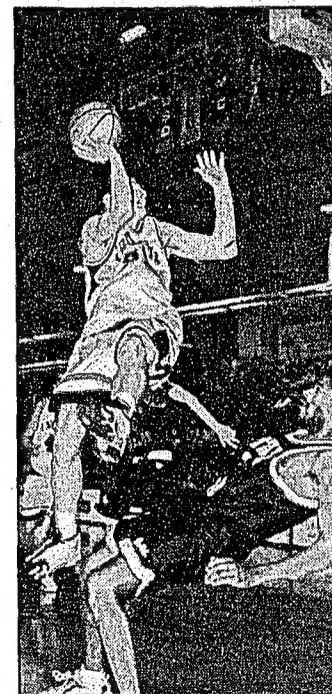
Sarah Larson led the Mavericks with an 18-point, eight-rebound performance in the loss. Kari Kerkhoff chipped in 16 points in the losing effort. Kim Birkel (12 points) and Jennifer Mitchell (10 points) were also in double digits for the Mavericks.

The loss that drops the Maverick women's team to 11-14 overall and 6-10 in the North Central Conference guarantees them of a second straight losing season. Northern Colorado improves to 17-9 overall and 11-5 in the conference.

The Mavericks close out the regular season Friday and Saturday night with home games against North Dakota Friday night and North Dakota State Saturday night. The women's games tip off at 6 p.m. with the men scheduled to start at 8:05 p.m.



CM Chris Machlan



Above: No. 45, University of Northern Colorado Golden Bear Mike Schringer, tries to block Maverick No. 25 Corey Griffin. Griffin led the Mavs with 22 points in their victory over UNC. Left: In the air, Maverick No. 55 Michael Foltynski takes no prisoners in trying to score.

CM Chris Machlan

Women's Basketball Standings

Team	NCC	All Games
X-North Dakota	15-1	24-1
North Dakota State	12-4	21-4
Northern Colorado	11-5	17-9
South Dakota State	10-6	18-7
Augustana	10-6	17-8
St. Cloud State	8-9	17-9
UNO	6-10	11-14
Minnesota State	4-13	8-18
South Dakota	3-13	7-18
Morningside	2-14	6-18

X-Clinched conference championship

Men's Basketball Standings

Team	NCC	All Games
X-South Dakota	13-3	21-4
Morningside	10-6	15-9
North Dakota	10-6	15-9
Minnesota State	9-8	16-10
South Dakota State	8-8	16-9
North Dakota State	8-8	14-11
Augustana	7-9	16-12
UNO	7-9	14-11
St. Cloud State	7-10	12-13
Northern Colorado	2-14	8-17

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Mavericks Sweep Beavers in Final Home Stand

Mavs Bludgeon Beavers 8-2

Andy Nordmeier
 Sports Editor

The UNO Maverick hockey team needed a breakout game offensively after getting blanked twice on the road last weekend.

The Bemidji State Beavers were in town to finish out their regular season.

The Mavericks (7-23) "pelted" the Beavers (17-12) and Bemidji State goaltender Adam Pavlatos 8-2 Thursday night in the lone NCAA game of the evening. The eight goals set a school record for the most in a game by the Mavericks. It is one more than the seven they netted against Dartmouth in November.

"We just weren't alert and they executed on it," Beaver head coach Bob Peters said.



CM Chris Machlan

Maverick Allan Carr, right, shoots but doesn't score on Bemidji State Beaver No. 33 Adam Pavlatos.

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UNO Sweeps Series 2-0

Andy Nordmeier
 Sports Editor

The Bemidji State Beavers, blown out 8-2 a night ago, rebounded and played a tight game with the home-standing UNO Mavericks for two periods.

Hockey is a three period game.

The Mavericks (8-23) scored the last four goals of the game to break open a 3-3 tie and complete the sweep of the visiting Beavers with a 7-3 win Friday night in the Civic Auditorium. It was also the team's first senior night.

"We finally got our bounces," Maverick forward Jason White said. "This was a timely sweep especially for the seniors. We wanted to give them 110 percent and they'll always be with us."

The game had the flow of the one the night before. The

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Swimmers Finish Fifth at NCC Meet

Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The Maverick swimming and diving team improved on its sixth place finish in the North Central Conference meet from a year ago by finishing fifth at this year's meet in Grand Forks, N.D.

The Mavericks had an event winner and made several national cuts in the three-day event, held Feb. 18-20.

In the seven-team field, the Mavericks were able to amass 352 points, 132 points ahead of sixth place Minnesota State.

Individually, Tasha Soby led the way.

Soby, a freshman from Omaha, was one of the seven individual event winners at the meet. Soby won the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:05.51. That time was fast enough to have her easily make the A-cut for the national meet and set a North Central Conference record. The old record was held by Northern Colorado's Becky

Forsyth's 2:06.61 set in 1996.

Soby finished about 2.5 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher.

Soby also anchored the 400-yard freestyle relay team that finished fifth. Malia Bruening, Aimee LaFave and Kristy Malone all swam with her on the

Final Swimming Team Standings

1. North Dakota 1037
2. Northern Colorado 678
3. St. Cloud State 451
4. South Dakota 444
5. MAVERICKS 352
6. Minnesota State 221
7. South Dakota State 129

relay that clocked in at 3:42.57.

LaFave also turned in a national qualifying time in the 200-yard butterfly when she finished second in 2:12.15. That time was just 0.54 seconds behind the winner, Sarah Doeden of South Dakota. Steph Patterson also finished sixth in that event (2:17.37).

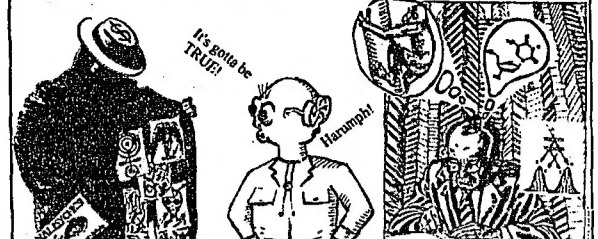
Freshman Jamie Haferbier helped the team out with a pair of sixth place finishes on the weekend. She clocked in at 54.30 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle. Then she turned around, hopped back in the pool and finished sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke in a time of 2:29.92. Both of Haferbier's times made B-cuts for the national meet.

The other top-10 finish for the Mavericks on the day was Malone's 10th place in the 1650-yard freestyle. Her time of 18:30.17 also put her in a group with 10 other swimmers that made the B-cut for nationals in that event.

The Mavericks' last meet in their second season is the national meet. It will be held March 18-20 at a site that is not known as of press time.

EDITOR'S NOTE: An "A-cut" is the equivalent of an automatic berth while a "B-cut" is the equivalent of a provisional berth. Swimmers who make "A-cut" go to the national meet while those with "B-cuts" might go depending on their times.

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HOCKEY: Mavs Beat Beavers in First Game

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The Mavericks weren't pleased with their opening 20 minutes.

"We were very disorganized in the first but the coaches told us to stick to our game plan," Allan Carr said.

This game was scoreless after 20 minutes despite the Mavericks hitting the post twice in the period and would stay that way until the 5:24 mark of the second period.

The sequence started when Maverick goaltender Kendall Sidoruk made a save on a Beaver shot. The rebound went ahead to Josh Lampman who sprung Kyle O'Keefe on a breakaway. O'Keefe pumped the shot high over the glove of Pavlatos for his fourth of the year.

The Beavers' Scot Dickson took advantage of a loose puck in the crease and slid the puck under Sidoruk for his 18th of the year at 7:41 and tied the game at 1-1 on a delayed penalty.

That would be the end of the Beaver offense as the Mavericks would score six straight goals to put the game out of reach.

The Mavericks cashed in on a two-man advantage at 10:18 when defenseman Ryan Bencurik bagged his third of the year. Bencurik ripped a missile into the top corner of the net over Pavlatos

who went down into the splits to try and find it.

The Mavericks scored again 61 seconds later when Carr netted a four-on-four goal with an assist to Zach Scribner. Scribner sprung Carr on a breakaway and he tucked it home five-hole for his sixth of the year.

As if being up 3-1 wasn't good enough, the Mavericks netted a pair of goals in a 30-second span to bloat their lead to 5-1.

Derek Reynolds hustled to the front of the net and popped a shot under the crossbar for his third tally of the year at 18:04. Nick Fohr then beat Pavlatos from a near-impossible angle at 18:34 for his second of the year.

The Mavericks only put 12 shots on goal while the Beavers put 10 on the net. "This was a breakout game for us," Carr said, "now we have got to build off of it."

The third period saw the Mavericks score another three goals to put the game into the category of "rout."

"The third period was the best period we have played together as team,"

Maverick head coach Mike Kemp said. First, Josh Lampman launched a rocket from the point that beat Pavlatos at the 3:14 mark. Reynolds scored his

second of the night 50 seconds later and the Mavericks had a 7-1 lead with 16 minutes left in the game.

It didn't take long for the Beavers to respond as they got one of their own at 4:43. Defenseman Mark Phenow beat Sidoruk with a shot from the point for his third of the season and cut the deficit to 7-2.

Pavlatos would get beaten one more time and Carr would have the honors.

Carr and Reynolds worked a two-on-one to perfection and Carr buried the pass from Reynolds for his second of the night. The goal came at 6:49.

Peters saw enough of Pavlatos and pulled him at the 7:47 mark in favor of Matt Anderson who didn't allow a goal over the final 12:13.

The Mavericks put a total of 29 shots on net while the Beavers had 21 of their 23 shots stopped by Sidoruk, who picked up his fifth win of the season (5-13).

"We have been snakebitten on and off all year," Reynolds said. "The bounces went our way tonight."

These two teams will get it on again tomorrow night at 7:35 to close out the Beavers' season and the Mavericks' home schedule.




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Grapplers Drop Heartbreaker

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Sports Editor

The Maverick wrestling team, ranked second in the country, lost a tight dual to the defending national champions, the North Dakota State Bison 22-16 Friday night in the Sapp Fieldhouse.

Early on, it appeared to be the Mavericks' night as they bolted out to a 13-0 lead.

The dual started with the 184-pound class, the heaviest weight the Mavericks have started out at all year long.

The Mavericks' Scott Antoniak led from start to finish over Bryan Mueller of North Dakota State and pulled out a 9-4 win highlighted by three takedowns. Antoniak improved his record to 26-10 with the win.

The win gave the Mavericks a 3-0 lead in the team standings and it would swell to 9-0 when 197-pounder Jose Medina would hit the mat.

Medina, ranked fourth in his weight class, wasted no time in getting Nick Severson, his opponent, in a hole. Medina started with a takedown and a near fall in the first 40 seconds of the match to jump out to a 4-0 lead. Severson got a couple points back to make it 4-2 but Medina wouldn't let him get any closer. In the third period, Medina pressed Severson's shoulders to the mat and picked up his 22nd win of the year.

The Mavericks' Jerry Corner would keep his team moving with a 12-0 major decision over sixth-ranked Dave Clymer of North Dakota State. Corner, ranked No. 1 in his weight class, followed Medina's method of putting his opponent behind the eight-ball early.

Corner dominated the first period with a takedown-near fall combination in the first 23 seconds of the match for a 4-0 lead. Corner scored a three-point near fall before the period ran out and was up 7-0 after three minutes. Corner (28-3) continued his dominance as he kept Clymer on the mat nose-first and scored four minutes of riding time in the seven-minute match.

At that point the Mavericks were up 13-0 but saw that lead get slashed with their forfeit at the 125-pound class. That loss made it a 13-6 score.

North Dakota State's Kris Nelson, ranked second in the 133-pound weight class, barely escaped the Mavericks' Jeff Nielsen with a 13-11 win. The match was a non-stop high-octane score-a-thon that recorded seven takedowns and eight escapes.

Nielsen (19-16) started out by scoring four takedowns in the first period and built an 8-4 edge. The two wrestlers traded points until it was 11-7 with 45 seconds left in the second period. That was when Nelson (17-9) started a run of six straight points that put Nielsen away. The final blow was a takedown with 1:33 left in the match that broke an 11-11

deadlock.

That furious battle left the Mavericks clinging to a 13-9 lead but defending national champion Braumon Creighton was heading to the mat for the Mavericks.

Creighton showed Jake Theilbar (16-9) why he is ranked atop the 141-pound class list by scoring an 8-3 win over him. Creighton and Theilbar were tied at 3-3 heading into the third period. In the first 15 seconds of the final period, Creighton (33-3) scored an escape and a takedown to break the tie and pull ahead 6-3 for a lead he would not relinquish and the Mavericks up 16-9.

Unfortunately, that would be the end of the Mavericks' team scoring as North Dakota State would run off 13 straight team points for the win.

First, Chris Zink (7-2) of North Dakota State used 86 seconds to score all four of his points that he would need to defeat Boyce Voorhees (15-3) 4-2 in the 149-pound match and make it a 16-12 team score with the Mavericks still leading.

The lead was shaved down to 16-15 when Alan Cartwright (22-10) lost by an 8-3 count to second-ranked Wayne Moody, Jr. Moody (20-5) seized a 5-0 lead on a takedown-near fall combination in the first 2:15 of the match and never looked back.

The Mavericks lost the lead when Todd Fuller (16-6) edged Chris Blair 3-2 in the 165-pound match. Blair (23-10) scored a one-point escape and had almost two minutes to work with but couldn't get another point.

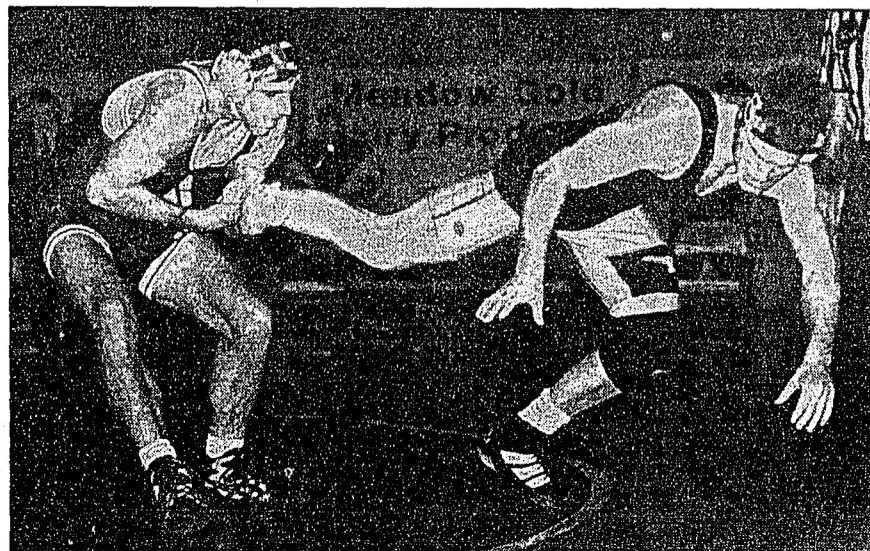
Heading into the final match, North Dakota State held an 18-16 lead and had to win to capture the dual. If the Mavericks' Albert Harrold scored any kind of win (decision, major decision, technical fall or pinfall), the Mavericks would win the dual.

Harrold, the Mavericks' man in the 174-pound class, ranked third, stepped onto the mat opposite Steve Saxlund, the top-ranked man in that weight class.

Saxlund never really gave Harrold (23-11) a chance to get started and kept his nose towards the mat for most of the match while recording an 11-1 major decision. Saxlund (18-5) scored four takedowns in the match and rode Harrold for 4:02 of the seven minutes.

The Mavericks also locked up with the Panthers of Northern Iowa Saturday night and results weren't available at press time.

The Mavericks received a close look at North Dakota State and will see them again Sunday. Those two teams are part of the seven-team field grappling on the mats in Brookings, S.D. at the North Central Conference meet. First-, second-, and third place finishers in each weight class at the conference meet qualify for the nationals as do a total six wildcards drawn from all of the fourth and fifth place finishers.



Chris Machlan

In the 184-pound weight class, North Dakota State University's Bryan Mueller, left, tries to take down Maverick Scott Antoniak.

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ICEMEN: UNO Finishes Off Beavers in Second Game

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game was tied at 1-1 before the Mavericks scored twice to make it a 3-1 game on goals by Jeff Hoggan and a power play strike by Jason White. Both goals came in the first five minutes of the period and forced the Beavers to call timeout.

Then the difference came. Bemidji State (17-13) responded early enough to do some damage and they did it on the power play.

They cut the deficit to 3-2 after defenseman Mark Phenow launched a laser from the point that beat Maverick goaltender Jason Mitchell at the 7:13 mark. Dan Peltier and Jerod Bina assisted on Phenow's fourth of the season and second of the weekend.

Maverick forward Derek Reynolds was sent off for roughing at 13:13 and that would haunt the Mavericks as the Beavers cashed in again.

This time, Marc Lafleur popped the puck home from in close for his eighth of season. The goal came at 14:35 and was assisted by Jacob Searles and Shane Kalbrener.

"This game was a dogfight," Maverick head coach Mike Kemp said, "it was difficult to maneuver and difficult to play."

When Maverick forward Jason White was sent off for tripping at 15:31, a collective groan rolled over the building knowing what happened after the last two Maverick penalties were called.

This time the Mavericks kept the puck out of the net and White redeemed himself for his penalty as soon as he stepped on the ice.

"The time's winding down. I jumped out (of the penalty box)," White said.

Forward Nick Fohr got control of the puck and sprung White on a break-away.

It worked out and it was almost like fate. The puck came to me right away," White said.

The only thing standing between White and the goal was Pavlatos.

Pavlatos guessed low. White went top shelf and the fans exploded as the Mavericks took the lead at 4-3 at 17:38 of the second period.

That goal charged the Mavericks up and they came out firing in the third period. They put 29 shots on Pavlatos in the third period and he only let three of them get behind him.

First, Josh Lampman rushed down the far side of the rink untouched and

threw a shot that went past Pavlatos five-hole at 9:06 for a power play goal.

The defensemen continued to be offensive for the Mavericks as Ryan

Bencurik scored a "garbage goal" when he popped home a rebound at 12:42 of the third for his fourth goal of the year.

The Mavericks put the Beavers out of their misery with a power play goal off the stick of Billy Pugliese at 18:23. The goal was assisted by Derek Reynolds and Kyle O'Keefe.

For the game, Pavlatos stopped 50 of 57 shots and kept the game somewhat respectable for the Beavers. Mitchell, in his last home game, stopped 19 of 22 shots he saw. The Mavericks helped him out offensively as they converted on 4-of-10 power play chances.

"We're on a high right now and we need to take this with us on the road," White said.

The Mavericks head out to Houghton, Mich. To get their first road win of the year against the Michigan Tech Huskies Friday and Saturday night while the season is over for the Beavers. They finish the year at 17-13.

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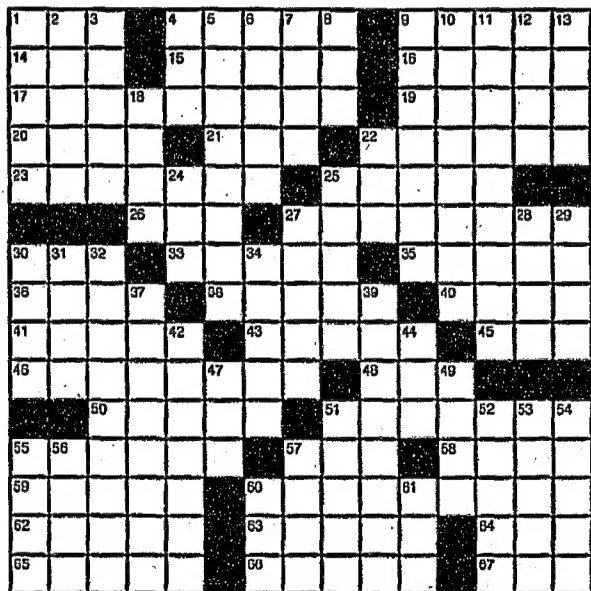
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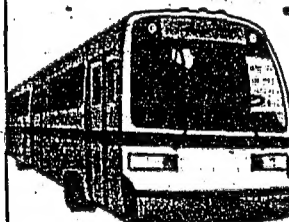
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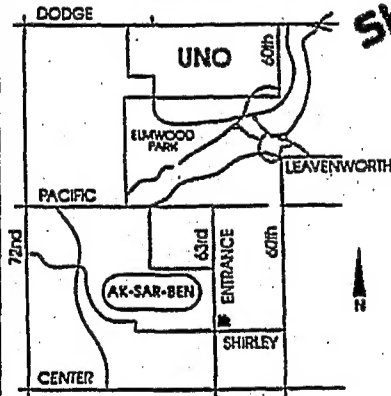
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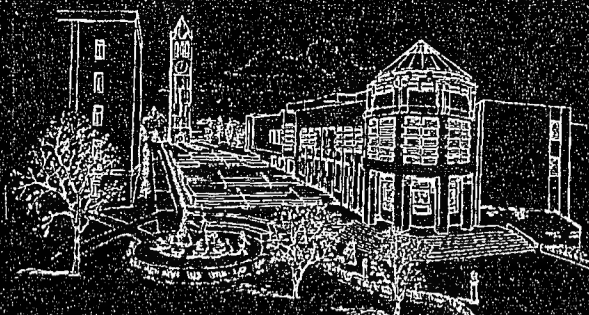
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12 noon Pathways
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1 pm Master Success
1:30 pm Personnel
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Wed., Feb. 24th

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9 am ILUNO Orientation
11 am Traffic Appeals
11:30 am M.B.S.C. Luncheon
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12 noon African American Organization
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon Spring Leadership Series
12 noon Intensive Language
12:30 pm Recruitment
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2 pm Personnel & Welfare
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9 am Strategic Planning
11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study
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12 noon Assessment Luncheon
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3 pm Student Activities Budget
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Fri., Feb. 26th

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11 am Student Affairs
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